with passengers. The departures have been-the Legal Tender on the 10th and the Hazard on the 14th, both for San Francisco, with cargoes of domestic produce, that of the former valued at \$20,445, and of the latter, at \$46,612 79; and the Powhattan to-day, for Port Gamble.

The survey held on the burned ship Emerald shows that the cost of repairs to put her in good condition will be between 25,000 and \$30,000. An agent of the underwriters is expected to arrive here shortly from San Francisco.

Besides the bark Clara Bell, soon due from San Francisco, the bark E. C. Beale is 62 days out from Newcastle, N. S. W., with coals to C. Brewer & Co.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

July 10—Stmr Kilausa, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui. 10—Haw schr Ullama, English, 55 days fm Howland's Is 10—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Mani.
11—Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Lapai. i - Schr Annie, Kalauso, from Molosa. II - Schr Active, Pusahiwa, from Kohala, Hawali. Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, from Maiiko, Maui.
 Schr Fairy Queen, Peni, from Hanslei, Kauai.
 Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Maui. 14—Schr Rines, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
16—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, from Molokal.
16—Schr Mannokawai, Kalawaia, from Nawiiiwiir.
16—Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, from Maliko, Maui. 7-Stmr Klianea, Marchant, from Hawali and Mani

DEPARTURES.

July 10-Ast schr Legal Tender, Winding, for San Francisco 12—Star Kilausa, Marchant, for Maui and Hawaji. 12—Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Maliko. 12—Schr Kile Morris, Lina, for Kaunakakai, Molokai 12—Schr Kile Morris, Lina, for Kaunakakai, Molokai 13—Schr Jenny, Uliama, for Koloz. 12—Schr Marmokawai, Kalanao, for Nawiliwili, Kauai 12—Schr Vary Queen, Peni, for Hanalei, Kauai 13—Schr Jahry Queen, Peni, for Hanalei, Kauai 13—Schr Luka, Kaai, for Moloza, Kauai 13—Schr Active, Puzahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii 14—Schr Annie, Kalauzo, for Nawiliwili, Kauai 4-Am brig Bazard, Lewis, for San Francisco. 4-Schr Nettle Merrill, Crape, for Labaina, Man 15—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, for Kahuiui, Maui.
16—Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii 6-Am bk Powhattan, Blackstone, for Port Gamble.

Projected Departures.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilauea, sails on Monday VESSELS IN PORT.

U S fing-ship Pensacola, Rear Admiral J J Almy U 8 8 Tuscarora, Erben, Commander. MERCHANTMEN.

Am echr C M Ward, Rickman, repairing. Haw bk Mattle Macleny, Walter, repairing. Am ship Emerald, Baltison. Haw schr Uliania, English.

FROM Gu- vo Islands-Per Uilama, July 10th: -70 Empty Barrels, 5 tons Sand to F S Pratt.

IMPORTS.

EXPORTS. FOR SAN FRANCISCO - Per Legal Tender, July 10th: -145 Sugar, pkgs.....

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Hazard, July 14th: -For Pour Gamble-Per Powhattan, July 16th: -

PASSENGERS.

ON WINDWARD PORTS-Per R Issues, July 10th-Gov Page Windward Ports—Per R Issuea, July 10th—Gov Dominis, L Sewerance, wife and daughter, D Dayton and wife, Charles Hopkins, N. K Moi and wife, Miss J Scott, Miss Mosely, B Morrison, Mr Ai, Mr Afong, Mr Aswar, Mrs Cooke, Mrs T King and daughter, Miss Nowlin, T W Everett, J Campbell, and 81 deck.

For Windward Ports—Per Kilawea, July 12th—Bishop Willis, His Nahsoleina, Mrs S M Damod and child, H Alexander and 2 boys, H N Greenwell, Father Aubert, Mr Morrison, H M Whitney, Dr Moffitt, Miss E Victor, Miss E Buckle, A Young, J U Kawainul, B W Kawainul, and 75 deck.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanes, July 17th-Chas Wall, Mr Calder, Mr Brooke, His Ex W L Moehoms, wife and Wall, Mr Calder, Mr Brooke, His Ex W L Mochonna, wife and 9 servants, Mrs and Miss Brewster, Dr Oliver, C F Phelps, wife and child, J Zahlin, J U Kawaloui, H A Widemann, H Cornwell and boy, G E Richardson, H Kuihelani, J W Ringer, Miss von Holt, Miss von Pfister, H M Whitney and son, Alex Young, Mrs Hillebrand and 2 children, P Milton, C Cockett, H H Asmitage, J W Kalua, S Nahaku, Father Damien, R W Meyer and 57 deck.

DENNE-In this city, July 3d, PREDERICK W., infant child of F. W. and Clara E. Dunne, aged 3 months and 5 days. BROWN-In this city, July 14th, WM. C. BROWN, formerly

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JULY 17.

THE GOVERNMENT have certainly made a very creditable job of paving Kaahumanu street with coral blocks-at large expense, it is true, and some contend that the blocks should have been laid edgewise. But the street will not be likely to need anything in the way of repairs for a long time to come. / The cementing of a strip on each side for fost passengers is all that could be wished, considering the narrowness of the street; but we regret to see benches put up on the side-walk, or goods stored in front of buildings. This should not be. There is no room, and no need for it, and the people have a right to complain. The government should put a stop to it, if they can, for there are rights in common that should be

the Supreme Court this week, which might rise of Jarves, and he but meagerly-has ever underto the importance of a legal precedent, were it taken to give a thorough description of the peonot for the fortunate fact that verdicts of juries | ple, -the Hawaiian race, -their social life, man- hearty and fraternal welcome, in the name of the do not necessarily create good precedents. An ners, habits and customs, prior to the introducaction for damages was brought against the Road tion of civilization among them. A book that Supervisor for having cut down a tree on a public | should reliably do this, giving also the originals street of this city, and the jury awarded the sum | and translation of ancient meles or "sagas," and of five dollars. Without being deemed imperti- traditions of the chiefs which are still extant, nent or trenching on the privileges of jurops, we would unquestionably be of great interest. We may be allowed to observe that this strikes us as have been surprised that the more recent Kings rather queer. Either the tree belonged to the plain- have not taken an interest in this subject, and tiff, or it did not. The meaning of the verdict | that the task has not been undertaken by some apparently is, that the official named was not qualified person. We did hear, several years real utility will either share the fate of the innocents justified in cutting down the tree, although ordered since, that a gentleman now residing on Maui had or receive such summary consideration as will seriby the Minister of the Interior to do so, but that, accumulated materials for some such work, intendafter all, the amount of damages awarded is suffi- ing, it was understood, to bring the history down cient compensation for outraged rights and prop- to and into the transition period, but we are not erty destroyed. It is one of those verdicts with informed as to whether the undertaking has been which it may be presumed neither side will be abandoned. altogether satisfied. As to the legal points-the subject is a tempting one, but we forbear.

It is one of those duties that is contemplated by reviewer: the Constitution in the words-" Every member "For New Zealand colonis's the book, of course, of society has a right to be protected by it, in the enjoyment of his life, liberty and property, according to law; and therefore he shall be obliged to sense of honor, after their code, hospitable, affec- attention of European governments, and it is not to * * give his personal services * * when necessary." The right of trial by jury, which is out in our very midst, cannot fail of interest. So guaranteed by the Constitution, is deemed a most rapid are the changes which their contact with civilization, and the skin-deep conversion to Christianity, maintenance of a sufficient supply of wood for trade

precious one. And yet with what a poor grace and how grudgingly do most men answer the sum- Protestant and Catholic alike-that they are now anmons to appear for jury duty, and how ready and other people; still, heathen at the bottom, they reanxious they are to find a reason to be excused! At the present term of the Supreme Court, from one cause or another, there was never a full panel grace' and the Athanasian Creed, and other such | self. This fact is so well established, and, indeed, so present. When a jury was out, considering a verdist, another twelve could not be drawn until and the logic of Latin to embody, as necessary to the first had returned. A gentleman present in salvation, so long Christianity will not come home to that, by clearing away all their timber trees, they the Court-room remarked that it reminded him of a people, whose real language does not contain the vocabulary needful to interpret doctrines so complex natural condensers which collect the moisture of the a company who once ran a line of steamers on and so abstract. Maori has but very few words in atmosphere, exposing the soil of hill and mountain the coast of California, consisting of two boats, its pure form, which are not confined in meaning to to be washed away, preparing sources for those rapid with but one crew, who went a trip on each boat concrete ideas. The missionaries solved the difficulty torrents that carry destruction with them, and, finally, alternately. Now were one's own case coming to trial, one might feel a sense of injustice if, after untutored savage, and unrecognizable by the lay Pa- gions. Hitherto the vast area of virgin soil still unlosing, there should be the recollection that one keha. A curious instance of the strange jumble of touched in this country has rendered these evil conhad not had the benefit of a full panel from which

particular for which they take pains? They have taken pains for power, you for right principles; they for riches, you for the proper use of the appearance which they neglect."

These few words embrace the whole philosophy of the battle of life, for life is a battle, a continuous struggle. The contest is going on all around us. Every man has his own particular objects in view, the goal of his desires-if we may except possibly a few who have no aim in life. and who struggle for bare subsistence. But will it not recur to the thoughtful mind, that in this life journey of ours, unnecessary griefs and considered, would be much relieved if not altogether abated? Reflection will convince us that much of the unhappiness of life arises rather from disappointed desires than from positive evil. It is very important therefore, that we should arrive at just notions of ourselves and surroundings, in order that we may not annoy ourselves with fruitless desires, or give way to causeless or unreasonable discontent. The lessons afforded by nature are generally well understood by men, and they seldom lead to mistakes or disappointment. They are yielded to as to necessities, and contrary wishes subside when the impossibility of their gratification becomes apparent. So also on inspection it will be found that in the moral government of the world, and in the sequences of the intellectual system, there are laws quite as fixed and immutable as those of nature. The progress of vegetation is not more certain than the growth of habit in man, nor is the the power of attraction more clearly proved than the force of affection or the influence of example. Those therefore who carefully study the laws of mind and matter, will not be liable to disap-

their efforts which they are adapted to produce. We not infrequently hear men of merit finding fault with the order of things whereby unworthy characters are permitted to secure and enjoy advantages in life. But they forget that themselves having refused the price, they cannot expect the purchase. Whatever end a man sets himself about securing,-be it riches or knowledge, - such is the force of well regulated industry, that a steady exertion of his powers to his end will generally insure success. If wealth is his aim, and he is willing to sacrifice everything to this one point, the probabilities are that he will become rich. He must pay the price of toil and diligence, and give up the pleasures of leisure and a free and unsuspicious temper,-learning to do hard, if not unjust things. If, on the other hand, knowledge is his aim in life, that must be Face Howlands Inland-Per schr Uitama, July 10th-Mr | purchased by earnest application, study and reflection, spending the sprightly years of youth with books and growing pale over the midnight lamp. But to succeed in the battle of life, the aim must be chosen and persistently followed to the end; and let us not, like children, having purchased one thing, repent because we do not possess another which we did not purchase.

It was one of the chief recommendations of the ancient philosophers, that they never consented to lower the tone of philosophy, to make it conform to the tastes and habits of the indolent and sensual. Their whole teaching was " if you would be a philosopher, these are the terms." A man must be one thing or another, and no quality confers more dignity than consistency of conduct. The most characteristic mark of a great mind is to select some one important object and pursue it through life. This made Cæsar great. He chose ambition, and steadily pursued it, always ready to sacrifice to it every intervening passion

In one of those fanciful fables in which the Greek and Latin mythology abounds, and which we often find so full of illustrations and instruction, Jupiter is represented as complaining to Cupid that he was never sincerely beloved. " In aside your ægis and your thunderbolts, and you head, and walk with a soft step, and assume awinning and obsequious demeanor." "But," the truth of Masonic history, for among those of replied Jupiter, "I am not willing to resign so much of my dignity." "Then," returns Cupid, " leave off desiring to be loved." He wanted to be Jupiter and Adonis at the same time.

THE REMARK has frequently been made, that these islands have been oftener written about and described than any other bit of earth of the like extent; and we believe it is true. But while the climate, the mountains and valleys, the volcanoes and coral reefs, have been faithfully described by A CASE was decided by a verdict of a jury in admiring tourists, no writer-with the exception

We are led to these remarks from having read in a late New Zealand paper (the Otago Witness) a review of a book recently published in London, It is CERTAINLY not agreeable to be compelled entitled "T Rou, or the Maori at Home," which to leave one's business to conduct itself, and to does for the native race of New Zealand what we spend whole days in hearing the particulars of should like to see accomplished for the Hawaiother people's disputes and disagreements, and lians. The author is a Mr. John White, " Native the interested and probably uninteresting speeches | Interpreter, Auekland, and formerly Resident of counsel; but to perform the part of a juryman | Magistrate at Whanganui, and Native Land is one of the duties that all men owe to society. Purchase Commissioner." We quote from the

possesses an unusual interest. His is a faithful and vivid description of an interesting race, endowed with many high qualities, high intelligence, a true tionate, brave, and in their way loyal, nay, even zation, and the skin-deep conversion to Christianity, on which many noble men have spent themselvesdoctrines, which har ly our own tongue can express,

by Maorifying theological terms.

Somebody's Epictetus has the following sen- The last time he had been at the pah he was boarded tence, on which we found a few remarks on the and lodged most hospitably on new mats spread on a dais at one end of the whare. This time he found his friends in an elegant little verandahed cottage-they are wealthy people-in which no European would take pains for any thing should get most in that | hesitate to spend his summer holidays, neatly furscattered on the drawing-room table. One might have thought himself in a Dunedin drawing-room. of things. See whether they have the advantage of The old lady-her age is fabulous-drew him into a granary which supplied the Roman empire. Even you in that for which you have taken pains, and bedroom, and brought out from beneath the blankets in our own days, in the full blaze of modern science was fashioning. It was more than half completed, and had taken many years to reach its present stage. She did not expect to finish it herself, but intended to leave that task to her daughter-a woman who, by the way, by extraordinary courage and skill in swimming succeeded some years since in saving the crew of an American barque, that was driven on the rocks in the neighborhood of the pab. She and her husband accomplished this feat at the cost of many a fearful scar inflicted by the waves and rocks. American Government, to its credit be it said, sent troubles are often entertained which, if properly | each a handsome gold watch and chain. If we want to know the genuine unadulterated Maori we must go to Mr. White and the Pakeha Maori, and the survivors of those gallant pioneers who, like the Maori

whom they love so well, are fast dying out. The reader of Mr. White's book will, we may assure him, find no lack of variety. Cannibal feasts, legends, sacred rites, the ventriloquism of the 'tohangas, war parties, battles, love stories-and very touching they are—suicides caused by leve or shame, all are told in his book. Unlike most books of the sort, the latter part is even richer than the first. It concludes with a series of stories told round the fire of the kainga, all well worth the reading. If the average dialogue of the Maori is there faithfully represented, their power of repartee is very superior to that of most people of European blood.

'Those who take an interest in 'prehistoric history,' who would know what our fathers' social state far back in the stone age was, cannot do better than study Mr. White and his brother Maori delineators. We have, as it were, primitive humanity presented to us in this our nineteenth century as a fossil of an-

King Kalakaua Among the Masons of Chicago-

From C. S. C. Crane, Esq., Chief of the Western State Detective Police, (through his brother, Captain E. D. Crane) we have received a copy of "The pointment in themselves or others; they will act | Voice of Masonry," a monthly publication issued with precision, expecting that effect alone from simultaneously at Chicago and New York. The " loice" before us contains a very fair likeness of His Majesty and an interesting account of his visit on the 15th of January, to Oriental Lodge, of Chicago-We find room for a few extracts:

"Both the place and the witnesses were worthy of the scene. Seldom had there been gathered together, within a similar compass, so many well-known repesentatives of the professional and commercial classes of a great city, equally well known and honored as distinguished Masons. To take such men by the hand,-to view the ample dimensions and fine proportions of the hall, its grateful Oriental design, and rich, but harmonious decorations,-and to listen to sweet strains of music and words of fraternal welcome,-was an exemplification of the three senses " most esteemed by Masons," which neither King nor candidate could have failed to appreciate.

When Kalakana ascended the throne as King of the Hawaiians, he resolved, with the sagacity of a Says a local paper. progressive mind, to travel into other countries, and acquaint himself with their customs, institutions and forms of government, the better to enable himself to govern his own people, and otherwise perform his duties in life. In a worldly sense, he has received his wages in the information and experience which he has acquired, and the homage accorded him. Masonically, he has visited lodges on his way, improved himself in Masonry, assisted in the work, and received his wages in the enjoyment of fraternal intercourse and fraternal welcome, and an entertainment without a parallel in his experience."

The King was received by the members of Oriental Lodge with appropriate honors, and addressed by M. W. Bro. D. C. Cregier, P. G. M., on behalf of the Masons of Illinois, who spoke as follows

"King and brother, the delicate though pleasing duty of bidding you welcome among your fellowcraftsmen of Chicago having been assigned to me. I avail myself of the moment to say that the present occasion is at once imposing and instructive, as it furnishes not only a striking tribute to the claims of our venerable Institution, but is significant of the consequence of Freemasonry.

"The history of our ancient Society records that "the greatest and best of men in all ages have never deemed it derogatory to their dignity to level themselves with the Fraternity and patronize their assemblies." Even monarchs have, for a season, exchanged order to be loved," says Cupid, " you must lay | the sceptre for the trowel, that they might " behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to must carl your bair and place a garland on your dwell together in unity." To-night it is the privilege of this large assembly to realize in a measure exalted station who have evinced their respect and appreciation of Freemasonry, will stand the name of KALARAUA, King of the Sandwich Islands, whose presence here at this time is a graceful recognition of the majesty of that mystic tie which extends, not only from the sunny isles of the far-off Pacific to the broad prairies of the West, but throughout the civil-

> "We regret that our Grand Master is not present in person to bid you welcome in the name of the forty thousand craftsmen over whom he presides, but believing that we shall truly give voice to his sentiments, I have the honor, under the auspices of Griental Lodge of Chicago, to extend its Masonic hospitalities and to bid you and your suite a thrice Freemasons of the State of Illinois."

Forest Conservancy in New York.

The session at Albany cannot endure much longer, and public attention is so much absorbed in the investigation of the canal frauds and the bills introduced to enable the Executive to exercise more efficient control over departments of the administration, that there is reason to fear that several measures of ously impair their value. The subject that forms the caption of this article is one, unfortunately, which is CHINA FIRE-WOOD, JUST RECEIVED not likely to enlist much sympathy among the mere politicians in the legislature, nor to receive that pres- CUT & SPLIT, READY FOR THE STOVE sure from influential classes outside of the Capitol, without one or the other of which it is improbable that any serious measures will be adopted at this advanced period of the session. Nevertheless a bill concerning it, which was introduced by Senator McGowan in the early part of the last month, should commend itself to the energetic support of every enlightened legislator, and we venture to affirm that the present is a particularly auspicious time for legislatng on the subject.

The object of the proposed act is to provide for the appointment of a Commissioner of Forestry, "who has given special attention to the subject of forestry in its historical, scientific and practical bearings,' and whose duties shall be " to investigate the subject of the timber supply within the state, the most ap-proved methods of timber cultivation in foreign countries, and the various scientific and practical questions dependent on this subject." The importance of these latter have long since engaged the anxious our credit that hitherto they have been overlooked on this side of the Atlantic. No greater fallacy could be indulged in than to class this among purely commerpurposes; though if it occupied no loftier ground we contend that it still would deserve the solicitude of the legislature. The preservation of a due proportion main, but with a varnish of civilization and Chris- of forest lands in a country is, however, a matter of tianity on the surface, which conceals the real man. As | greater moment; it signifies nothing less than the long as missionaries insist on teaching 'prevenient | preservation of the arable or food-producing soil itpatent to all who possess any experience of agriculand which require all the mature subtlety of Greek, | tural pursuits, that it would be superfluous to argue upon it in detail, and yet how few landowners reflect rendering the process of evaporation so rapid as to "These words are, of course, unintelligible to the lead to the eventual sterility of the most favored rethe benefit of a full panel from which present writer not many months since. He went to instances; but settlers are advancing, and forests are call on a Maori lady of high degree and great age.

quences may be in another half century if immediate precautions be not adopted? Every tyro in ancient history is aware that Asia Minor, Greece and the Archipelago were formerly among the most fertile portions of the globe, nourishing a teeming population; that the new desolate wilds of Syria were once about them. But the San Francisco microscopical nished, with photographic albums and knick-knacks styled a land flowing with milk and honey; and that the arid slopes that now extend from Mount Atlas to the Mediterranean constituted in olden times the a magnificent greenstone mere-the finest he ever saw | and with such a wealth of experience, entire districts -her sceptre, which with her own royal hands she of the mountainous provinces situated on the sides of the Alps and the Pyrenees have been depopulated, and every succeeding year witnesses the number of inhabitants decrease, as they grow weary of struggling for a precarious existence. We might go further, and in our own country point out instances of ex-hausted springs, diminished rainfall and other cli-matic changes which, if hitherto unattended by start-ling results, admonish us nevertheless of the conse-quences which prolonged neglect may entail.

One reason why the present may be considered an

exceptionally opportune period for appointing a Commissioner of Forestry lies in the fact that the Centennial Exhibition will afford such an officer the amplest opportunity of soculring authentic information on required to deal, and which he could not otherwise procure without a heavy amount of expenditure. At the Paris and again at the Vienna exhibition not only were the products of the various European forests largely represented, but the different governments furnished voluminous reports relating to the management, the modes of cultivation, with the results obtained, meteorological experiments, and also the system of education imparted to persons qualifying themselves for the position of foresters. There can be little doubt that those governments would again willingly supply information which they have ready at hand. The Dominion of Canada and the various timber-producing states of the Union will not be slow to avail themselves of the occasion to display specimens of their produce in the natural and manufactured conditions, and a strenuous effort should at once be made to induce the local authorities of this country to provide at the same time reports containing estimates of the extent of land bearing the different species of timber, the average number of acres cleared annually, the varieties of soil and the power of production and reproduction. Were such details ably and honestly furnished, the vexed question of the true nature of our timber resources would be settled once for all, and an intelligent policy in regard to the future might be established. There is, in our opinion, one flaw in the bill of Senator Mc-Gowan: he requires a man of special ability, to carry out an arduous investigation, involving considerable expense, for the sum of \$8,000. In the present temper of the legislature we know that there is a disposition for retrenchment; it is always thus when a discovery is made that millions have been recklessly squandered; but we think that the Governor might well be entrusted to allow any reasonable expenses which he deemed necessary to the success of the object in view. It would not in all probability be a matter of more than one or two thousand dollars additional, and surely that sum should not be allowed either to delay the adoption or impair the efficiency of a measure fraught with the highest social and commercial importance to this state, and, it may be added, to the entire country .- N. Y. Evening Post.

A Ladies' Cricket Match.

And why should not ladies play at cricket or baseball as well as gentlemen-young ladies, of course, and young gentlemen. Don't the fair sex need the exhilarating and sanitary results of out door exercise? A ladies' cricket match took place recently in Victoria, Australia, and proved a great success.

"There were two special features in the day's play: the one, the batting of Miss Midwinter: th other, the bowling of Miss Gerber. The former young lady has comparatively all her brother's mastery of the ball at the wickets. Her defence is good, and she is besides a very powerful hitter. She made one clean drive for 4 yesterday under the chains, which even Beswick might have envied. Nor was the bowling opposed to her at all to be despised, for Miss Gerber has pitch, pace-when she wants itand patience. Almost always on the spot, she varies her bowling with the astuteness of a veteran like Wills, and her pace with the variety of a demon like Allan. Indeed, Miss Gerber, with a good field behind her, would be a dangerous opponent anywhere. Her fielding, too, was excessively good. There were numerous other points in the play which would call for comment were it not that in these cases to particularise is to be invidious. With regard to the match, indeed, Shakspeare might be quoted, and one may be allowed-paraphrasing him slightly-to say, for its own person it beggared all description.' one could have watched the healthful glow on the cheeks of the young ladies who were engaged in the match yesterday without feeling assured that cricket carried out purely and simply is a game as conducive to health as anything, and, moreover, a game as easily played by ladies as croquet. During the whole day's play there was no show of ungracefulness. Of course, at times the field got disorganised. and long-leg found herself in a place more like midoff, bu: still the mistakes were very few and by no means frequent. At point the two ladies who filled the position for their respective teams were especially good; while in the bowling department it is doubtful whether a second eleven of the B. U. C. C. could excel the precision and judgment of Miss Gerber and the other ladies who trundled at the wickets-and with good success too. Catches were 'like angels visits, few and far between, but then the chances given were neither numerous nor easy. So it may be said that the Ladies' Cricket Match of 1875 was

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS HAVING ANY PROPERTY A belonging to or owing debts to the Estate of the late Capt JOHN MEEK, are hereby required to deliver or pay the same to J. H. CONEY, Executor Estate of Capt. John Meek.

> TO LET. A PLEASANT COTTAGE WITH TWO

FOR RENT, SALE OR LEASE!

COTTAGE AND PREMISES AT present occupied by Col. H. Prendergast, 11 and 13 Kukui Place. Enquire of WALTER R. SEAL.

NOTICE. FROM AND AFTER THIS DAY THE UN-

Of Arong & Acuter. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN WANTED

FOR WHICH FAIR PRICES WILL BE 1 Copy of January 13, 1872; 2 copies each of Nov. 14, 21 and 28, and Dec. 5 and 12, 1874, to fill setts, by 999 THOS. G. THRUM. FOR SALE!

AT LOW RATES. NOTICE !

WHEREAS, I the undersigned did, on the 7th day of June, 1875, appoint His Royal Highness the PRINCE W. P. LELEICHOKU to be my Agent for the care and management of all my property, both real and personal, within this Kingdom, notice thereof is hereby given to all

WATER RATES. THE WATER RATES FROM THE first day of July, 1875, to the first day of January, 1876, (invariably payable in advance,) being now due, all persons having water privileges are requested to call at my office, foot of Nunanu Street, and pay up their water HENRY PRENDERGAST,

F. T. LENEHAN & CO. IMPORTERS & COMMISSION AGENTS, Queen St., next to the Office of J. I. Dowsett, Esq. [1y

D. N. FLITNER, CONTINUES HIS OLD BUSINESS IN THE Fire-proof building Kashumann Street, Chronometers rated by observations of the sun and stars, with a transit instrument accurately adjusted to the meridian of Honolulu. Particular attention given to fine watch repairing. Sextant and quadrant glasses silvered and adjusted. Charts and

nautical instruments constantly on hand and for sale. OAHU COLLECE!

THE TRUSTEES TAKE PLEASURE IN announcing that Mr. A. PRATT, A. M., recently of the Golden Gate Academy, Oakland, and an instructor of much experience and excellent repute will be in charge of this insti n the coming year He will be assisted by accomplished teachers in the various Mr. F. W. Uamon, A. B. will continue to instruct in the Miss Faunie Merritt, recently a teacher in the San Bafael Institute, and Miss M. F. Eckley, for two years a teacher in the Benicia Female Seminary, will instruct in drawing, music, Mrs. Pratt will act as matron.

Patrons of the school may expect a year of superior advan tages.
The next term will open on WEDNESDAY, the Sthao

BY THE COMMITTEE. Honolulu, July 1, 1875, 997-19

the papers that the leaves of the orange trees of Los Angeles have recently been covered with a fungal growth, and their owners were alarmed society pats them on the back encouragingly, as saring them that it is nothing but capnodium, an

NOTICE.-The Whangdoodle Base Ball Club meets for practice on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4.30 p. M., on the grounds at the rear of the Kerosene Ware-

ephiphytic fungi at the order of Ascomycetes.

There should be no queasiness after that,

NOTICE,-The Pacific Base Ball Club meet for practice on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at o'clock, P. M., on the grounds at the rear of the Custom House

ROYAL HAWAIIAN THEATRE THE RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY OF HO.

Subject .- " Greater Love hath no Man than this, that a Man DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between W. B. WRIGHT and P. J. BROWN, under the firm name and style of WRIGHT & CO. was this day dissolved by mutual consent Mr. P. J. Brown is anthorized to settle all accounts of the BUSINESS NOTICE.

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FRIEDRICH HEINRICH BRUNKHORST. geboren hieselbst am 23. September 1817, Sohn des im Jahre 1827 verstorbenen Gotthard Christian Brankhoest und Amerikaan Brankhoest und Brank im Jahre 1819 verstorbenen Ehefrau Marie Elisabeth, geb Dieckmann, welcher im Jahre 1832 oder 1833 als Schiffsjunge auf einem Bremischen Schiffe zur See gegangen sei und seit 1841 Nichts von sich habe hoeren lassen, fuer todt zu erkläe-ren," als zulaessig und demgemaess eine Edictalladung des Verschollenen erkannt worden ist. Es wird daher der vorer-

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Friedrich Heinrich Brunkhorst hiemit geladen, ihre etwaigen Ansprucche und Forderungen bei Strafe des Verlustes derselben in dem obgedachten Termine ei Strafe des Verlustes gerschen. anzugeben und geltend zu machen. Bremen aus der Canzlei des Obergerichts den 6 April 1875. H. LAMPE, Dr.

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WAL, deceased, advertised to take place at Walluku on the 26th day of June, inst., at 12 o'clock noon, is postponed by order of the Court until SATURDAY, the 7th day of Au-995 6t] Administrator of Est. of W. H. Kanuwai, deceased.

REAL ESTATE!

a on the 27th lay of May, A. D. 1875, by the Hon. Chas. C. Harris, First Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, of the Hawaiian Islands, licensing me, JOHN KOII UNAUNA, Ading to said Estate; I the undersigned will sell at Public Au ON SATURDAY, 7th DAY OF AUGUST, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

At Mossman's Store, in the town of Walluku, Maul, all the Right, Title and Interest of the said Wm., H. Kaanwsi, de-

ILI OF LAND KNOWN AS PAPOHAKU! situated at Wailuku, Maul, to wit Four parcels of land—1st, 2 chains and 4 fathoms square; 2d, 1 acre and 1 square chain; 3d, 1½ acre; 4th, 14 acres, 8 chains

and 100 fathoms square.

And likewise, in and to certain lands situate in Halaula, st Wailuku, Maui, aforesaid, to wit: 15 lots, as follows: 1st set containing 31 square rods. 1 scre, 15 square rods. 4th lot 1 rood, 31 square rods. 6 square rods. 3 roods, 36 rods.

3 acres, 3 roods, 27 rods, 2 roods, 6 rods. 1 rood 35 rods. 3 roods, 32 rods. 14th lot And also a portion of land situate at Paiki, Maui, the 1st lot Also all the Right, Title and Interest of the deceased in and Also all the Right, Title and Interest of the deceased in and to all the pieces and parecis of land described in Royal Patent 2629, being the lots of land conveyed to the deceased and Geo. R. Kaauwai, his brosher, by the heirs of Naleipuleho, by a certain deed of record in Liber 41, pages 453 and 454. The first lot of which contains 1 18-100 acres, situate in Halaula, in Wailuku, aforesaid; the second lot, 2 34 100 acres, in Puako, Wailuku, aforesaid; and the third, 23-100 of an acre, situate at the new places and the fourth, 130 of a acre.

the same place; and the fourth, 1-10 of an acre.

And likewise, all the Right, Title and Interest acquired by
the Accessed from A. Pepe and Kaumi, his wife, in and to the
land described in Land Commission Award No. 515, containing
55-100 of an acre, in the town of Walluku, aforesaid. And also, all the Land Situate at Manlaca, Kula. Maut, described in Land Commission Award No. 2383, and containing 6 8-100 acres in favor of Z. Kaauwal. And likewise a Tract of Land Situated at Wal-akon, Kuta, Maui, described in Land Commission The faither description of the lands may be seen on applica-tion at the Cierk's Office of the Supreme Court UNTIL SAT-URDAY, the 12th of June, 1875, and afterwards at MR. MOSSMAN'S STORE, at Walluku, and at the GOVERNOR'S

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